and Made to Leave El Paso During the Winter.

DRASTIC ACTION TAKEN BY COUNTY

Transient consumptives and indigent sick are to be vagged this winter. In an effort to prevent the other cities of plan will be used. 'A consultation was held Tuesday morning by Judge A. S. J. Eylar, county judge, under whose charge the county hospital and county clinic is conducted, and Dr. Hugh S.

hospital or county clinic for medical aid should be arrested on the charge of

Where the physical condition of the transients will permit they are to be ordered out of town as is customary with the ordinary vag cases which fill so much of the police cour: blotter during the winter months.

Some Will be Sent Home. In cases which will not permit of this method of handling, because of the condition of the persons, free tickers will be provided for return to their homes or to the city whence they came. This will be provided by the county as a measure of relief from the indux

Must Have Protection Says Eylar. On the face of it, the proposed plan locks drastic" judge Eylar said Tuesday morning "but we must protect ourselves against the other cities of the section and the only practical method is to dispose of the cases through the police court." .

**** NEW YORK STRUCTURE.

New York, Sept. 13.—Black-handers, refused their demand for \$5000, today exploded a bomb in front of the wine store of Enrico Casabianca on Sixth avenue.

The explosion partly wrecked a five story building and created a panic in the neighbor-

The occupants of big apartment hotels and residences of the millionnires, a block away, were aroused by the shock, but no one was injured.

TWO NEGROES ARE

LYNCHED FOR ASSAULT. Nashville, Tenn., Sept 13.+ groes, were lynched near Tip- & tonville. Tenn., last night for attempted assault on two little &

from the sheriff in a cypress brake near Tiptonville, where he had hidden them.

METHODIST UNIVERSITY MAY GO TO GEORGETOWN.

Waco, Texas, Sept. 12. That Georgetown is proving an ideal place for the location of a great educational institution; that the Methodists of Texas are not yet ready to expend a vast sum for the establishment of a large university, and that they believe the annual conference will not break faith the people of Georgetown, are declarations made by prominent min-Isters and laymen ariving here today for a meeting with those opposed to the removal of the Southwestern uni-

A definite plan will be adopted for at the sessions of the several Texas Methodist conferences this fall. Marcos, Rev. J. M. Barcus and Rev. T. E. Bowman of Georgetown, Rev. Nat

RUSINESS

Tent Preacher's Assault With Cold Contempt.

NOT A WORD IS DROPPED HIS WAY

Evangelist Head has been ignored. Instead of the usual indignation meeting, communications and other forms of verbal hair tearing, which are the the southwest from dumping their un; stock in trade of the tent evangelist desirables upon El Paso to care for and clan, evangelist Head has received feed during the winter months this what in the rude language of the street would be termed "the grand slam,"

The directors of the Y. M. C. A., the erganization against which the tent evangelist turned his oratorical guns, evangelist turned his oratorical guns, they have been more so since the mur-held a meeting Monday evening. It der of their countryman and many myswas neither an indignation meeting It was decided by them that all in-nor one of protest. It was nothing facts of the killing were heard Monday. Mar Wing Kee, the mayor of Clinamonthly board meeting at which the price of soap and towels, the cost of man, and others more or less looked up heating the building and the lineup of to by the Orientals, have been absent the different departments for the win-

tor work was discussed. Not a mention was made of evangelist Head. Nary a word was said about the compound fracture of the much is the fact uppermost in their the insurgents on the other. Sunday evening quiet out Montana street way when the worker in the vineyard with the tent attachment out

looose on the young men's association. The cornerstone bearing the com-mand, "Quit we like men, he strong," is still in place and was not even jarred out of plumb by the oratorical bombardment. The pool and billiard tables, also the bowling alleys, are likewise doing business at the same old basement stand.

Her Body Most Musical In World

New York, Sept. 12.—The countess Tramara de Swirsky is declared to possess "the most musical body in the world." She recently left No. She recently left Newport to vaudeville stage. The countess spent



a spectacular summer at the great resort, during which she taught girls and matrons of pleasure-jaded society her numerous barefoot dances Her dances were given in airy costumes in the ballrooms of the most and his assailant, is a bloody collar exclusive sets. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. which was found near the dead man's Charles Oelrichs, Mrs. Penor Brugiere, body. The laundry mark is covered with of Georgetor, Rev. E. L. Shuttles of Henry Clews, prince Rizaa Khan, of blood, or rather where the laundry mark Marlin, Prof. E. R. Pritchet: of San Persia, and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, were among those who saw her Russian and "Tanagra" dauces in bare Reed of Austain, Rev. W. H. Biggs of feet and gossamer like raiment, and

MRS. HINES WINS BIG LAND TRACT IN SUIT

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 13 .- The jury | United States and reversed and , rein the case of Florence L. Hines of manded for trial. El Paso vs. Jno. M. Sparks, exgovernor The case was on of Nevada, returned a verdict last in Texas court annals and has attract-night in favor of the plaintiff on the ed widespread attention.

The case was one of the most famous

special issues in the case. Mrs. Hines alleged that while she The verdict of the jury means that was married to James Taylor, of El seven sections of land near here and Paso, from whom she is now divorced, valued at \$70,000 will go to Mrs. Hines, she gave him money to buy the land. This case has been in the courts since, and that after buying it he sold or and at a previous trial the land traded it to governor Sparks and assowas also given to the plaintiff. The clates. She sued to recover, on the defendant appealed and the case was allegation that her husband had no

TRADE EXCURSION IS DRAWING BUSINESS ful of impending evil. He declared to the Herald this morning that a certain

taken to the supreme court of the right to make the sale for her

El Paso's first trade excursion week is getting results. Although the plan of rebuting the railroad fares for out of the city purchasers was innugurated only Monday morning, the merchabuts who are members of the Retail Merchants' lengue have had a number of requests for the rebate cards by means of which the railroad fare is refunded.

One store issued three of the eards Tuesday morning and had requests for them during the entire day. At the Calisher company's fire sale quarters a number of requests were received for the cards that are worth cash at the chamber of commerce.

Other stores have been feeling the course of the trade current since the excursion rates were announced and the present week is expected to be the banner fall buying week in El Paso.

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Indigents Will Be Arrested Directors Meet and Treat the Chinaman Under Arrest-A Bloody Collar and Marks on Knife Give Police Clue.

HIGHBINDER CASE IN JUAREZ, TOO

With Mar Lee Chung detained at the police station under charge of being a suspicious character, and with the entire police, detective and active deputy sheriffs searching for the murderer of Leung Mon Don, found dead Monday morning. El Paso Chinamen are in a state of great unrest. Usually sceretive, terious councils have been held since the town; Mar Chew, a prominent Chinaman, and others more or less looked up from their places of business and refuse to discuss the affair or answer ques-tions. The idea of summary vengeance

mind. Robbery Not Motive. certain by the detective force, as \$77.50 in money, several checks and a gold watch were found upon the person of the dead man Monday morning. The mur-der had been committed several hours, as the body was stiff and cold. The Humphrey, author of the ship subsidy blood near the corpse had congested, and bill pending in congress. blood near the corpse had congealed, and the blood on the knife blade was also

dry.

It is argued that if the murder had been committed by a person other than a Chinaman with a desire to revenge some fancied wrong, the money and watch carried by the dead man would

accept a very handsome offer on the may lead to the detection of the murderer, was the finding of the knife used for the deed, and the scabbara. The scabbard, a new one, as was also the kmife, bears the selling mark of "M P T," which was traced to Henry Mohr, who conducts a hardware store at 309

South Ei Paso street. Clerk Is Missing. Mihr Tuesday morning stated that a seabhard had been sold to a Chinaman Saturday night by a clerk named Ackermann, who lives near the race track in Juarez, but who quit the employ of the store Saturday night. An effort is being made by the detective department to locate Ackermann and have him if spect Mar Lee Chung, to see if he is the man to whom the scabbard was sold. One mystifying circumstance in connection with the knife and scabbard, is that the knife used for the deed is an exact duplicate of a number carrier stock by Mr. Mohr. Mohr states that purchased a dozen of the knives and scabbards a year ago and that he now has in his store seven of the knives and six of the semblards. Where the knife

was obtained is a mystery to him. Chinaman Haggles Over Purchase, The fact that the scabbard was sold from the Mohr store is remembered by Mohr as a result of a Chinaman ming in Saturday night and haggling with the clerk, Ackermann, as to its pur-The Chinaman only wanted the scabbard, and Ackermann at first refused to sell the scabbard alone, Finally, Mohr told Ackermann that if the Chinaman cared to pay 50 cents for the scalhard, he could take it. It is believed as a result, Ackermann would have out little difficulty in recognizing the But where the knife came Chinaman. in stock by Mr. Mohr, but which he says mit.

he did not A Bloody collar Found. Another clew to the murderer, and took place between the dead Chinaman is smeared' with blood. Detective Stansel has secured other collars, similar in style and quality, which he sex county, believes are the property of the man In Essex

nmitting the deed Mar Lee Chung, the thinaman held at the police station, was arrested Monday night by detective Stansel in a roo back of the Jockey Club saloon at Oregon and Second streets, and was imme-diately placed in jail. He held a conference Tuesday morning with his attor-ney, W. B. Ware. Mr. Ware stated fuesday noon that no formal charge had been registered against the man. Mar Lee Chung, in Chinese parlance, is one of the "men about town." ways appears well dressed, has plenty of and is said to have no regular

occupation. Juniez Aroused. Authorities of Juarez have been aroused to action by the brutal murder of the old Chinaman. In the loca Chinese world anything which affects El Paso, likewise touches Juarez, so close

is the smuggling connection between the two cities. As a prelude to the local tragedy of Monday morning, an attempt was made Saturday night on the life of Yee Mor Lai, a prominent Chinese merchant of For many weeks that member of the unlucky Yee tribe has been fearful of impending evil. He declared to wealthy El Paso Chinese of the Mar tong had openly offered \$1000 for his

Attempt on Chinaman's Life. This startling declaration is borne out the Mexican police, inasmuch as they know of an attempt to enter the hous in which Lai was sleeping last Satur-day night. Yee had closed his grocery and taken refuge in the home of a friend. Fong Chang, who lives in that riot of dwellings in front of the bull

ring.
Warned by cries of frightened orient-Fong Chang's door. One, a Mexican, was

ARIZONA CONSTITUTION

Republicans Look for Radical Ideas That May Be Incorporated to Defeat Statehood Plan and Leave Arizona the Only Territory on Continent-Mark Smith Fears For Statehood, Too.

Unions Will Probably Carry Democrats, pledged to the initiative, the referendum, the recall and other the Election for Insurgent innovations will write the constitution Candidate for Senate. of Arizona is shown by the late returns, the Democrats electing 35 delegates, the Republicans 11 and the Labor party

Cruz, one.

Democrats, five.

publican leaders of Globe are hopeful

Republican leaders are conceding the

defeat of statehood for Arizona, ex-

pressing the belief that the Democrats

controlling the constitutional conven-

tion will draft such a radical constitu-

tion that will not be approved by the

president and congress, leaving Arizona

Mark Smith's Plan.

into their constitution, but to incorpo-

rate only fundamental laws and then

add any of their radical ideas by a state

vote, after the president and congress

fears if his party is given a free hand,

it will write in such measures that

statehood will be refused, and he pre-

"S. P." Ives Eliminated.

tire Republican ticket, defeating Eu-

gene S. Ives, Democrat, candidate for

United States senator from Arizona,

thereby eliminating such aspirations.

The Republican majority in Pima coun-

Lectures to Nurses.

This (Pima) county elected the en-

have approved the constitution.

the only territory on the continent.

of electing at least three delegates.

NEW YORK CITY HOLDS PRIMARIES

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 13.-A small vote is expected in the country districts in today's primary election and a large vote in the workingmen's section in the cities. Many Republicans will not vote on account of dissatisfaction with the "old guard" on one being meted out to them for talking too hand, and unwillingness to vote for

REGILARS

The labor unions are supporting Miles Poindexter, of Spekane, Insur-That the motive for killing Leung Mon gent Republican, for United States Don was other than robbery is considered senator. Samuel Gompers, president of senator. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation, has urged that Poindexter be elected.

In the first, or Sengle congressional district, the labor unions are fighting hard to defeat representative Wm. E.

There is no centest for nominations on the Democratic ticket. The primaries are of national interest because of the contest of representative Miles Poindexter, insurgent Republican, for the senatorship, and because of the effort of president Taft to concentrate the regular Republican vote on one regular candidate. At Mr. Taft's solicitation John L

Wilson withdrew from the contest 10 days ago but this left two regular candidates still in the field, Jas. M. Ashton, of Tacoma, and Thomas Burke, of Seattle. In the Scattle congressional district fers to see a different constitution sent up and then have it amended aft-

there are two insurgent candidates and Wm. E. Humphrey, who has pledged himself not to vote for speaker Cannon, is considered likely to be renominated.

NEW JERSEY IS HAVING A WARM CAMPAIGN.

Two Candidates for Senator in Republican Ranks Refuse to Submit Their Names to Primaries.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 13 .- Fair weather prevailed for today's primary elec- are S L Kinglan William F. Cooper. terest centered in the contest for en- | George Pusch, dorsement of candidates for United States senator.

At this primary election New Jersey voters for the first time had an op- ernooon at 4 o'clock to the Graduate portunity to declare their choice for a Nurses' association on 'The First United States senator. Three Years of Life.' The lecture was

They also voted directly to nominate given at the Y. candidates for all offices except gover- nurses of the city. nor and congressmen, and for delegates to the gubernatorial and congres- vested in cotton manufacture has also islature. Until the state committees sional conventions. Aside from the probably carried. United States senatorship, there were

There are five avowed Republican candidates to succeed senator John tofore "wet," has changed to the "dry" Kean, but only three have allowed their column, and in Pulaski county. names to go before the voters. They are: Former governors Edward C. sult is in doubt Stokes and Franklin Murphy and congressman Charles N. Fowler. Senator PRIMARIES IN PROGRESS Kean and David Baird, the latter the will take their chances before the leg islature. The

from-a knife the same as those carried James E. Martin and Frank M. McDer-

Congressman Chas, L. Fowler, an avowed anti-Cannon man, has a fight on his hands for renomination in the cratic and Republican, are choosing to do. At both sessions the Republican five times and won four elections one that indicates that a desperate fight | fifth congressional district. He is opposed by judge Wm. H. Runyon, of Union county, who has the support of the Republican regulars. The Democrats who are seeking on-

> atorship are Jas. E. Martin, of Union county, and Frank M. McDermit, of Es-

In Essex county, former United States senator Smith and state chair- state man Jas, R. Nugent are leading the fight for delegates to the Democratic convention friendly to the nomination territory. for governor of president Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton university. opposition is being led by sheriff Wm. Harrigan, of Essex, a candidate for the nomination.

The Republican fight in Essex county is between candidates for delegates endorsed by the regular Republican organization friendly to the nomination of Vivian M. Lewis, and candidates for delegates who favor the nomination of Wm. P. Martin, one of the state leaders of the "new idea" Republicans The Republican convention will held here on September 20.

REFERENDUM AMENDMENT CARRIES IN ARKANSAS.

Appears to Have Been Successful In That State, Along With Democratic Ticket, Which Was Elceted.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 13 .- Demoeratic nominees for state offices, tions are advanced in connection with headed by governor George W. candidate for recelection, rolled up the usual majority at Monday's election in Arkansas, and the proposition to incorporate an initiative and referendum amendment to the state constitution appears to have car-

Although weather conditions were good, the expected heavy vote failed materialize, notwithstanding the campaign concluded during the week by Wm. J. Bryan in behalf of the amendment. A majority of the registered vote is required to secure adop tion. The count is still far from complete, and while the supporters of the amendment claim it has carried by a ties. majority of 40,000, the opponents have

ot conceded defeat. The amendment providing for the exemption from taxation of money in- is but a scheme to get hold of the leg-

Tucson, Ariz, Sept. 12.—That the Phoenix, Ariz, Sept. 13.—The Demo-

How the Counties Voted. Returns received here at 11 oclock today indicate that the Democrats have elected 35 delegates, the Republicans rect primaries. 11, and the Labor party six.

In the Republican column are Pims, five; Apache, one; Coconino, two; Santa Split delegations were electe as fol-lows: Navajo, Republicans, one; Dem-ocrats, one; Yavapai, Republicans, one; ultaneously with the constitution.

Straight Democratic delegations were gates, a total of nine, all of the five elected in Maricopa, nine; Cochise, 10; Yuma, three; Pinal, two; Graham, five, The Labor party delegations are: Gila, five; Mohave, one. and there on scratched tickets. Gila county is in doubt, the Republicans having a lead of 50 and three precincts yet to hear from. The Re-

three in Yuma. The vote of the Labor party placed the result in doubt in Glia county, (Globe), but outside this, unofficial returns indicate that all of the most populous sections will be represented in the convention by solid Democratic delegations except Tucson. The possible election of Laborite delegates is not expected to make any difference as they probably will work with the

Deep Interest In Vote.

Mark Smith also a candidate for United States senator, is urging the Democrats not to put anything radical delegates to the constitutional conven- rality given to Plaisted was large, while tion, the first actual participation of the new state, brought out the largest cratic candidates.

> played some disappointment over the early showing. There were 2054 votes cast in the four wards. The fourth ward gave a Republican majority of 60, but the vote in the other three gave a Democratic victory. Apparently the labor votes went to the Democrats. Eight country districts out of 31, exclusive of Phoenix Mesa and Tempe, indicate a two to one Democratic vote in this (Maricopa) county,

ty is increased over two years ago by 200 votes. The Pima county delegates tion in New Jersey. The greatest in- Carlos C. Jacome, James C. White and crats were elected to represent Cochise

Dr. C. T. Race lectured Tuesday aft-W. C. A. rooms for the L. Cunningham, C. M. Roberts and S.

As to the liquor question, but little change in sentiment is indicated over two years ago. Francis county. which Little Rock is located, the re-

IN NEW YORK CITY.

Fight Between the "Old Guard" and the Roosevelt "Progressives" for Delegates to State Convention. New York, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- This is

primary election day in New York city and the enrolled voters, both Demotheir delegates to the state and various other party conventions. Interest centers chiefly in the Rebecause of the publican primaries pending contest between the dorsement for the United States sen- guard" and the progressive factions, the latter backed by colonel Roosevelt

for control of the state convention. In Brooklyn a vigorous fight is being waged in several districts against chairman Timothy leader of King's county, and allied with the "old guard" in the upstate

Tammany contests in the primaries are merely over district leaderships.

HAS ELECTION CONTESTED. Jas. Ross of Alpine Contests the Election of A. M. Turney as Nominee For Representative.

BROTHER OF EL PASOAN

Alpine, Tex., Sept. 13.-Jas. F. Ross has filed official notice that he will contest the results of the recent priclared the nominee for the office of paign. representative of this district. A. M. W. W. Turney of El Paso.

TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS ARE HUSTLING FOR CANDIDATES.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 13 .- Nashville is filled with politicians from every section of the state and many suggesperplexing political brought about by governor Patterson's withdrawal from the gubernatorial

That the independent convention Wednesday will endorse Hooper, the Republican nominee, seems assured, but he question of the voters' attitude is

Monday in Sumner county, a political neeting of the Democratic committee and voters adopted resolutions suggest ing a plan for selecting a Democratic candidate that both factions could support and it is understood that similar meetings are planned for other coun-

It is said here tonight that the in dependent leaders are holding to their compact, charging that Patterson's step

crats will write the constitution of the Only Save Two Congressnew state of Arizona. They won at least 28 of 52 seats in the constitution al convention at yesterday's election. The official canvas probably will in-crease the number to 36 or more. If the campaign platforms and pledg-

es are carried out, the constitution will include the principles of the initiative, referendum and recall, the direct election of Unite States senators and di-

suffrage may be brought out on the floor of the convention or submitted as amendments to a popular vote sim-Democrats Are Strong.

The indications are that they will name all of the Maricopa county delefrom Gila county and the 10 of Cochise, though in each case the Republicans hold the hope of winning a seat here Democrats also claim three of Pinal county's five delegates and two of

Democrats in the convention.

vote ever polled in Arizona.

In this city, the Republicans dis-

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES, county at the constitutional convention, The returns show a Democratic victory

The successful candidates from this county are: E. E. Ellenwood, Thomas B. Sims, P. F. Conley, E. A. Tovrea, D.

meet nothing tangible will be known.

WITH COLUMBUS'S MAYOR. Columbus, O., Sept. 13.-Mayor Marshall, by formal letter, has called on governor Harmon to summon the general assembly in special session to enact a compulsory arbitration law, and one aimed to prevent over capitalization of corporations. Gov. Harmon, by letter, eclined to call the assembly and scored the mayor because of his re-

Governor Harmon, replying to the

mayor, said: "You assume that I have only to call the legislature and tell them what | 1864. majority, which controls both branches, took especial pains to treat my recand some times with discourtesy."

ERISTOW CAMPAIGNS IN COLORADO FOR INSURGENTS.

Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 13 -- In a speech relating to the nomination of Merle D. Vincent for governor on the depublican ticket, senator Jos. L. Bristow, of Kansas, arraigned senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and senator Simon Guggenheim, of Colofor their stand on the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and attacked sena-tors Guggenheim and Hughes for their haul clause of the rallroad bill.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS SET

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 13 - The state committees of political parties in Missouri began their meetings here tomary in which A. M. Turney was de- day in preparation for the fall cam-Platforms will be drawn before adjournment. The Democratic Turney is a brother of former senator committee will, according to the leaders, Indorse Joseph W. Folk for the

Men, Losing U. S. Senator and Governorship.

FIRST BREAK IN PAST 29 YEARS

Statewide prohibition and woman's No Democratic Senator from That State in 47 Years. Defeat Overwhelming.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13 .- The Demoerats of Maine had difficulty today in realizing the magnitude of their victory

yesterday in the struggle with the Republicans, With two score little obscure towns yet to hear from, Frederick W. Plaisted (Democrat) for governor, has 72,711 otes and governor Bert M. Fernald,

64,090. Plaisted's total plurality is estimated at 8500. Early returns indicated the election of four Democratic congressmen, revised figures show that Asner Hinds In first district and Frank E. Guernsey the fourth, Republicans, pulled

through by small pluralities.
A Sweeping Victory. There was no uncertainty in the voice with which Maine recorded her preference for governor and her attitude on Intense interest in the election of the issues of the campaign. The plutwo congressional districts ordinarily people in the process of creating strongly Republican, returned Demo-

In the face of the sweeping Demo-cratic victory, the Republican leaders were overwhelmed with surprise. It was the first benting the Republiby a coincidence, Harris M. Plaisted. father of the present successful candidate, was Maine's last Democratic gov-

ernor in the year of 1881. While the election of Plaisted as governor and of two Democratic congress-men seemed a great feat, interest today centers in the makeup of the legislature, It will be Democratic-there is no doubt about that and for the first time since 1863-47 years ago-Maine will have a Democratic United States senator, as

to senator Eugene Hale. Complete returns show that the Dem ocrats have secured 21 of the 31 seats in the state senate. The last senate was made up of 23 Republicans and eight The Democrats have also elected 71 representatives out of a total house membership of 151. This assures Dem-

peratic control of the legislature on a oint ballot. "The People Rule." Governor-elect Plaisted makes the

following statement: "The fight for the people has been won at last. The independent voter was much in evidence in the election and usands of Republicans deserted their party, as the vote will show. have said on the stump, I have made pledge or promise to any man or set of men and I will conduct the affairs of my office to the best of my ability."

Pinisted 46 Years Old Col. Plaisted the governor-elect, has a plurality larger than that given two years ago to his defeated Republican pponent, governor Bert M. Fernald, Col. Plaisted was born in Bangor in

He ran for mayor of Augusta The Republican leaders as a rule, are at a loss to account for their overwhelming defeat. The weather was perfect and they offered no excuse along that Mae. The issues were well under stood and most of the speakers had onfined themselves to state matters, scarcely mentioning national affairs. Governor Pernald's administration was stoutly defended against Demo cratic criticism of extravagance, and ost of the voters were given an opportunity of seeing and hearing while a few out of state speakers including congressman Kiniay, of California, came here to help.

The Insurgents Did It. Close political observers, however, failure to support the long and short early heard mutterings, not loud, but The socnifel "old guard" and to stand a lot of party criticism and even the leaders were out of harmony with FOLK BOOM IN MOTION. a new element which had begun to manifest itself, especially in the western part of the state. Insurgency was in The rural voter had been absorbing ideas out of the state as well as in it, and this was particularly maniested in the third district, where congressman Edwin C. Burleigh with an 18 year record at Washington, found him-

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OKLAHOMA ENFORCING GRANDFATHER CLAUSE

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 13 .- A new charter giving this city the commission form of government is the issue of an election here today in which

'the grandfather clause," so called, is being applied, Charles Phillips, a negro property owner, was the first to be refused auffrage under the new law. The negroes are likely to bring legal action

to invalidate the election. The vote cast to noon is helleved to be overwhelmingly in favor of a new charter.

The "grandfather clause" prohibits any person from voting whose grandfather was not a qualified voter. This, if held constitutional in court, would not automatically to har the negro fovever from the ballot, because, if the present generation is barred from voting because of the disqualifiention of the grandfather, future generations will be harred in the same man-